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CONVICT YOUTH OF DRUG TRAFFICKING

A traffic infraction last Mar. led to a narcotics conviction for a nineteen-year-old Haliburton youth in Minden Provincial Court Tuesday.

William F. Wilson, 19, of RR 2, Haliburton, was remanded by Provincial Judge G.F.W. Inrig until August 27 for sentencing after he pleaded guilty to a charge of trafficking in narcotics.

Testimony revealed that when Provincial Constable Barry Connelley stopped Wilson for a traffic infraction March 16 he noticed a bag containing marijuana sticking out of the youth's pocket. A search of the car uncovered another 18 one-ounce bags of the drug in the glove compartment of Wilson's car.

Wilson told the court he had purchased the marijuana in Toronto for \$150 and that he had intended to sell it in this area.

U.F.O.'s

Visit Dongola

Amid growing reports of UFO activity in the Lindsay and Cobocok districts a bewildered Dongola housewife and mother last week revealed that she and sometimes her husband had been kept awake night after night by repeated UFO activity near their home during the past three weeks.

According to Mrs. Shirley Newman, a former teller at The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Minden, she has been awakened on some half-dozen occasions starting June 7 by an object outlined with glowing red lights that seems to 'float at tree-top level' across the field next to her home three miles east of Norland on Highway 503.

Both Mrs. Newman, 29, and her husband Ron have seen the object. They say it usually appears about 1.30 a.m. and floats across the field to a small clump of trees less than one-third mile away. 'Then the lights go out and it begins to glow white', recalled Mrs. Newman. 'It appears to be shaped like a cigar and has little windows all around it. It's the brightest, whitest white I've ever seen; like an angel', she said.

Mrs. Newman said that the whiteness will then disappear to be followed immediately by a small but very bright light that appears to be either hand held or worn on the head like a miner's lamp. The light seems to

move about the immediate area where the object was last seen, finally disappearing about dawn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Newman said noises something like a vacuum cleaner could be heard when the object was near the trees.

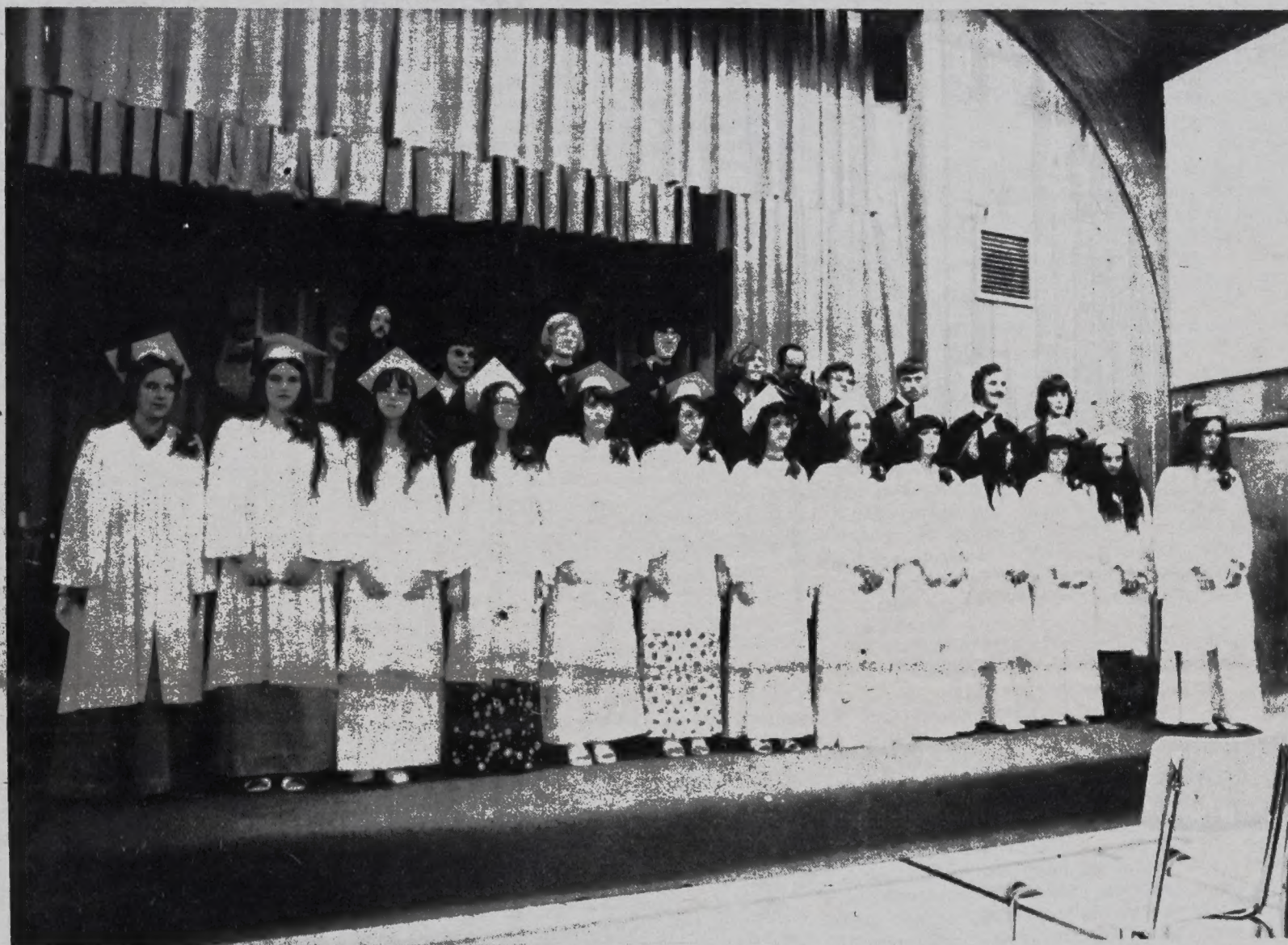
A week ago last Monday Mrs. Newman awoke to a blinding white light shining on her home from the nearby field. When it finally disappeared moments later, Mr. and Mrs. Newman noticed that the nearby trees were still glowing. Perplexed and worried, the Newmans are unable to account for their recent experiences.

'Whatever it is, it hasn't bothered us', said Mr. Newman, 'so we certainly don't intend to bother it, whatever it is.'

Fenwick Finch Campaigns

See FINCH p. 13

—COMMENCEMENT—



MEMBERS OF THE GRADE X111 GRADUATING CLASS AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL ARE SEEN ABOVE DURING THIS YEAR'S COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD AT THE SCHOOL LAST SUNDAY. THEY INCLUDE FIVE ONTARIO SCHOLARS, JAMES CARROLL,

PENNY HARTIN, JOY JOHNSON, HAROLD MORGAN AND DONALD TREPANIER, WHO ACHIEVED 80 PERCENT OR BETTER IN A FULL GRADE X111 PROGRAM. VALEDICTORIAN WAS HAROLD MORGAN. (FOR STORY AND MORE PHOTOS, SEE PAGE 20).

Mischief charge brings probation

Committee Meets Careless driving

A Baysville youth who reported his car stolen after he turned it over near Dorset was convicted of public mischief in Minden Provincial Court Tuesday. Testimony revealed that Harvey Thomas Arbuckle, 20, reported his car stolen minutes after he rolled it over March 16 four miles west of Hollow Valley Inn near Dorset.

An acquaintance of Arbuckle Fred Baum of Dorset, testified that he had talked to him at the scene of the accident while the car's wheels were still spinning. Arbuckle was placed on probation for one year by Provincial Judge G.F.W. Inrig.

The Fifth Meeting of the Minden Recreation Committee was held Tuesday, June 11, 1974 at 7.30 p.m. Present were Norm Harrison, Chairman, Lloyd Harrison, Vice-Chairman, Richard Parisotto, Secretary and Directors A. Coneybeare, D. Pritchard, M. Welch.

Moved by L. Harrison-A. Coneybeare: that the minutes of the meeting of April 9, 1974 be approved. Carried.

Moved by D. Pritchard-L. Harrison: that the tender from Don Campbell for the installation of the trophy case be accepted in the amount of \$795.00. Carried.

The Secretary-Treasurer is to arrange for a demonstration of portable scaffolds for the Committee. Letter was received from Minden Minor Hockey requesting to schedule ice-time for the 1974-75 season.

M.M.H. to be advised that scheduling cannot be established until the early fall. Moved by A. Coneybeare-M. Welch: that the accounts listing dated June 11, 1974 be approved in the amount of \$15,129.62. Carried.

The Secretary-Treasurer met with the President and Secretary of Minden Minor Hockey and recommended that in view of no grant being made last year, this year's minimal balance should be written-off to permit the new Executive a clean start on next season.

Moved by R. Parisotto-L. Harrison: that the balance of \$123.72 owing by Minden Minor Hockey be written off. Carried.

The 1973 Financial Statement was reviewed by the Committee.

Moved by D. Pritchard-A. Coneybeare: that we do now adjourn. Time 9.55 p.m. Carried.

Randy Colliver, 19, of Haliburton has been charged with careless driving after the car he was driving rolled over on Highway 121 near Haliburton Sunday evening. Treated at Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital were passengers Martin Grant, 15, of Haliburton with back injuries and Jim Hall, 20, of Haliburton with a fractured elbow and a cut hand. Colliver escaped uninjured. Investigation by Police Constable J.R. Solway. Also charged with careless driving is David Sainsbury, 18, of Toronto who rolled the car he was driving Monday evening on County Road 2 near Little Bob Lake Road. Sainsbury was treated at Minden Red Cross Hospital and released following the accident.



HERE and THERE with NORM MAIDENS



Noticed in last week's paper that it will cost the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce some \$5000.00 if they run the information booth on the Minden By-pass. Any grant they get would have to be turned over to the County. Stanhope Reeve said that the County would grant the Chamber some \$12,000.00 this year provided the Chamber didn't operate the booth.

This booth along the by-pass seems to be a bone of contention for some time. We've had the various business men's associations--Highway 35, Scenic that is, it died a slow death and other ways of handling our publicity. Now, little splinter groups are appearing up in all the smaller communities.

Seems to me it would pay the Chamber of Commerce to let the public in on what is going on--somebody's got to run it--if it falls into the wrong hands, then, it will soon go by the board and we'll lose out.

Got involved with the flag situation again the other day. You may or may not remember the flag display Hart Lodge had up their driveway and how colorful it looked. Had a chance to talk to the 'Earl of Crawford' the last of the week. I asked him what happened to his flags and how come they weren't being flown anymore.

'To tell you the truth Norm,' Earl replied, 'it's a matter of cost, do you know it's cost us almost \$700 to keep flags on our driveway? I would like to keep them there but they are torn down, stolen or just plain torn up, so, enough is enough, we'll have no more flags at \$40 per flag - there's no way I'm going to throw more money away.'

My readers no doubt will remember the sign Earl had at the bridge--'Half way to the North Pole' it was smashed or stolen some three years ago--it's this type of thing that makes you wonder at the mentality of some people--and it's not local people doing it--it usually turns out to be some Toronto lad that's showing us local people something or other--even if they get caught and charged they usually end up with a slap on the wrist and a suspended sentence--ah well, that's life. The whole community is the loser in the long run.

Sometimes as I watch the 'Boob tube' I wonder what the ad writers think of us, the watching public, more and more I have come to the conclusion they feel we are a bunch of morons.

There is a re-run on now about a strip that kills flies and bugs--this fellow comes into a room with a glass case filled with - 10,000 flies. Now, anybody with an eye in his or her head can see there are no 10,000 flies in the case. I don't know how many there are but I'd be quite surprised if there were as many as they keep boasting about. Maybe we are morons--we go watching them insult what little intelligence we have and dash out and buy their product. As it says 'Caveat Emptor'.

Fenwick Finch dropped in Saturday afternoon and before he got started on the political kick I pulled him up short--or thought I did. Overriding my protests he bored right in--'Just wanted to tell you that Grace Simmons has taken on the job of campaign manager for me, then fellers that's in the Government now'll have to look out. If I can't shave Bill Scott this time I'm agoin' after Glen Hodgson's job the next time. Their thrones is agettin' shaky. Of course gotta bit of a problem--them campaign funds--we only got \$4.13 in the kitty, of course the ridin' is pretty small but she makes for a tight budget.

There's another thing, I'm havin' problems gittin' this ere ridin' set up, by the time I gits through the red tape the election is gonna be over. Bill Scott was atellin' me 'd better git down to the returnin' officer and git my papers signed--they sure make it hard fer a feller to break into his political hog rattle.

That I did come in for was to tell ye that I'd dropped into that feller Gerry Heywood's new real estate office. He's seated onto the North of the Minden boat works and he's pretty snappy set up--his customers will get the 'red carpet' treatment as his rug is a bright tangerine, she's a real eye-catchin'.

That's all I had fer now, Fenwick finished up--I'll see a next week and give you a little more dope.'

I'm out of space again and it looks like Lawrence Pritchard's going to be held over again. Believe me though, the article is worth waiting for.

Next week the column will be done by my good friend Earl T. Monahan of Rochester N.Y.--he always makes good reading--so good in fact, that I'm glad he doesn't live closer or I'd find myself out of a job.

Drive carefully--every week-end now the odds are increasing that you'll be in a fatal accident--don't, if you can help it--they tell me this type of thing is pretty permanent.

OBADIAH ZODIAC

WEEK OF
JUNE 28 - JULY 4

ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

...partnership or marital matters prominent..... think ahead...avoid speculation....interference in work from domestic front

TAURUS

APRIL 21 - MAY 21

new venture possible... unexpected benefit...keep on top of situation...tight rein on emotions.....fact with close ones

GEMINI

MAY 22 - JUNE 21

examine possibilities..... career advance...be positive...money problems... confusion, deception are possible.....opposition from loved one

CANCER

JUNE 22 - JULY 23

start new project.....unwarranted worry detracts from effectiveness.....avoid confrontation.....care with health, driving

LEO

JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

follow hunch.....creative powers high.....avoid strain, overwork.....friends unreliable

VIRGO

AUGUST 24 - SEPT. 23

take advantage for future benefit....domestic problem arises over financesself-improvement is helpful

LIBRA

SEPT. 24 - OCT. 23

be wary...fraud possible ...avoid drastic change... be tactful as things come to a head...depend on creative endeavours

SCORPIO

OCT. 24 - NOV. 22

do not take a chance... business demands slow, sure approach.....more personal energy required

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23 - DEC. 21

caution with car, machinery....much opposition from close ones, partnerconflict of personal goals and domestic responsibility

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 - JAN. 20

keep guard up...check into details...close ones helpful.....unexpected costs may cause uncomfortable domestic scene

AQUARIUS

JAN. 21 - FEB. 19

...chance to increase income.....balanced approach necessary to avoid long-term illness...seek professional advice.....

PISCES

FEB. 20 - MARCH 20

focus on creative endeavour for best results... work demands threaten health...close ones' problems in fore



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UFO's**BEYOND REASON**

by

PETER G. SWEET**THE VELIKOVSKY AFFAIR**

(11th In a Series)

This week I had intended doing an article entitled 'An Encounter of Seduction'. Because of the rising public interest in Velikovsky, I have decided to change the order. This subject may seem unrelated to UFO's but I believe it bears a connection, though indirect.

Last week I attended a symposium called 'Velikovsky and the Recent History of the Solar System', held at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. During three days of sessions, this symposium consisted of papers given by renowned astronomers, physicists, historians and space scientists of North America. It was attended by 350 highly-qualified participants from around the world.

This symposium, the third of five to take place this year in North America, was a continuing examination of Dr. Velikovsky's theory that past historical cataclysmic catastrophes have occurred on earth during our known recorded history. An instant furor was created in 1950 when his book 'Worlds in Collision' first appeared on the market. Open hostility and condemnation came from the scientific body, uniformists, those that believe the earth is in constant change caused by physical elements which the universe seems prone to and that every several thousand years the earth suffers the devastation of floods, massive tidal waves, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, realignment of the earth's axis due to orbital changes of planetary bodies, thereby causing much loss of life. The most recent he claimed to be the eruption of the planet Venus 3,000 to 4,000 years ago. After having been literally blown out of Jupiter and first becoming a comet, Venus passed close to Earth on two occasions before finally settling into its orbit, causing an interaction with Earth, Mars and itself. He based his studies on historical data, drawing extensively from the Old Testament (using it as a book of the experiences of past man) and maintained that myth and legend are based on events that actually did happen.

Born in 1895 in Russia, Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky went to Europe in the twenties to study psychoanalysis with Sigmund Freud. In their many conversations, Freud put forth his idea to Velikovsky that he felt man collectively was suffering from some form of delusion of a traumatic nature and that until man came to the point of remembering his past, he was destined to re-live it over and over again. In the late thirties he went to teach in the United States where he developed his theory that man is suffering from self-induced mass amnesia caused by great cataclysmic disaster. Velikovsky felt that most myth and legend is primarily produced only by occurrences of this nature. Much of the violent attack on his theory was by learned men of the scientific body who refused to even read his writings. Going to work at Princeton University where he now

lectures, he put forth his ideas, but for more than 24 years he stood alone. In his many talks with close friend Albert Einstein, Einstein at first refused to accept them. Then, only ten days before Einstein's death, it was confirmed that, as predicted by Velikovsky, the atmosphere of Mercury consisted mainly of argon and neon gas. Only then were his ideas accepted by Einstein and his credibility established. Shortly before the Apollo 11 moon landing, Velikovsky predicted in the New York Times that five unknown physical conditions he felt existed on the moon would be found by the astronauts. His prediction was correct, still furthering his reputation with the scientific community.

The object of this symposium was to continue to try and remove the dogmatic attitude of organized science and have them examine what Velikovsky has put forth as evidence that he bases his beliefs on. There appears to be a giant move on the part of the scientific body to develop a more open-mindedness and to examine the not so easily provable much more closely. On his closing address, Velikovsky was given a standing ovation by the assembled group, proof that many of his ideas have finally become accepted. Following the symposium, at a dinner given in his honour, he made the announcement that because of his advancing age (seventy-nine years old) and his feeling that his time on earth is coming to an end, he is now starting to write his testament, the title is to be 'Man in Amnesia', in which he will finally state his case that man should reveal his past encounters with the sometimes harsh elements of the universe. He stated that man now

has the technological ability to destroy himself by his own hand, and that the natural catastrophes that have occurred in the past and will continue to do so in the future, take their toll of life on earth; that surely this is enough of a battle for man without adding to it. He then finished with a moving, passionate plea, 'For God's sake, let us not use the bomb!'

NEXT WEEK: An Encounter of Seduction



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EDITORIALY

Profits

Last week Statistics Canada figures showed industrial profits up an average of 45 per cent in the first quarter of 1974, and that's after taxes.

These figures are, of course, an average composed of both lows and highs.

While some, such as the wood industries saw profits actually drop, others were sky high.

Machinery industry profits were up 91 per cent, while profits for the petroleum and coal industries were up 76.7 per cent in the first three months --- at a time when petroleum companies for example were complaining bitterly about prohibitive costs and the need for higher retail prices.

More and more, it seems that corporate responsibility to shareholders far outweighs corporate responsibility to the general public.

Another example of this same attitude seems evident in the retail pricing of tinned fruits and vegetables where produce bought and processed last summer and at last summer's costs, appeared on supermarket shelves this Spring at a price 20 - 25 per cent higher than the same produce could be purchased for last fall.

It would seem that the majority of corporations are able to look after themselves quite nicely, thank you. Wouldn't it be nice if someone up there would do the same for the rest of us.

Open House

You'll notice in this week's Progress that McKnight's Shell Centre is holding Open House, June 29. The recently completed face lift of the building is certainly a credit to Minden and makes an excellent first impression on visitors entering the Village.

Be sure to drop in and see for yourself.

Your Choice

Aside from the Fenwick Finch 'campaign', the federal election this time around has created little or no stir in the Highlands.

The candidates are Maurice Windatt for the N.D.P., Dave Walling for the Liberals and of course, the incumbent, Bill Scott for the P.C.'s.

Who to vote for? That's up to you.

But, we do have one suggestion. Unlike U.S. where, through an archaic and cumbersome system of electors, voters actually vote for a president, in Canada we vote only indirectly for the prime minister.

If the Canadian voter simply votes for the candidate in his riding that he believes would best represent it, Canada should be in pretty good hands for the next 4 - 5 years.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Minden Progress,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I don't very often do this but like a great many people I'm greatly concerned about what is going to be done about those 'tent caterpillars'.

This guy Finch has a big bazoo, why doesn't he get in to the act and find out what's going on.

This bit about him running against Bill Scott, a man who is doing a good job and knows what he's doing is for the 'Birds'.

Let Fenwick stay in the field looking after the insects and rodents, he seems to be part of them anyway.

His campaign motto, 'We need me,' is away out in left field--who needs him? Get back in the bush where you belong Finch and get after the 'tent caterpillars.'

The fellow who interested me in writing this letter is Hector Roman of Minden, he like many others is quite concerned. So, Finch, get off your duff and forget this election bit, you haven't a snowball's chance in Hell of getting anywhere so, once more, back into the bush where you belong.

Chester Snavelly.

DOJARS & GOOD SENSE

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to
Arco Financial Services

What's the basic difference between an inexpensive funeral and the more elaborate one? The type of casket used.

That's what the U.S. Federal Trade Commission found recently in a review of 56 funeral homes in the Washington, D.C. area. In that city, the investigators found that an inexpensive service costs anywhere from \$210 up, but that the "average" funeral ran about \$1,137.

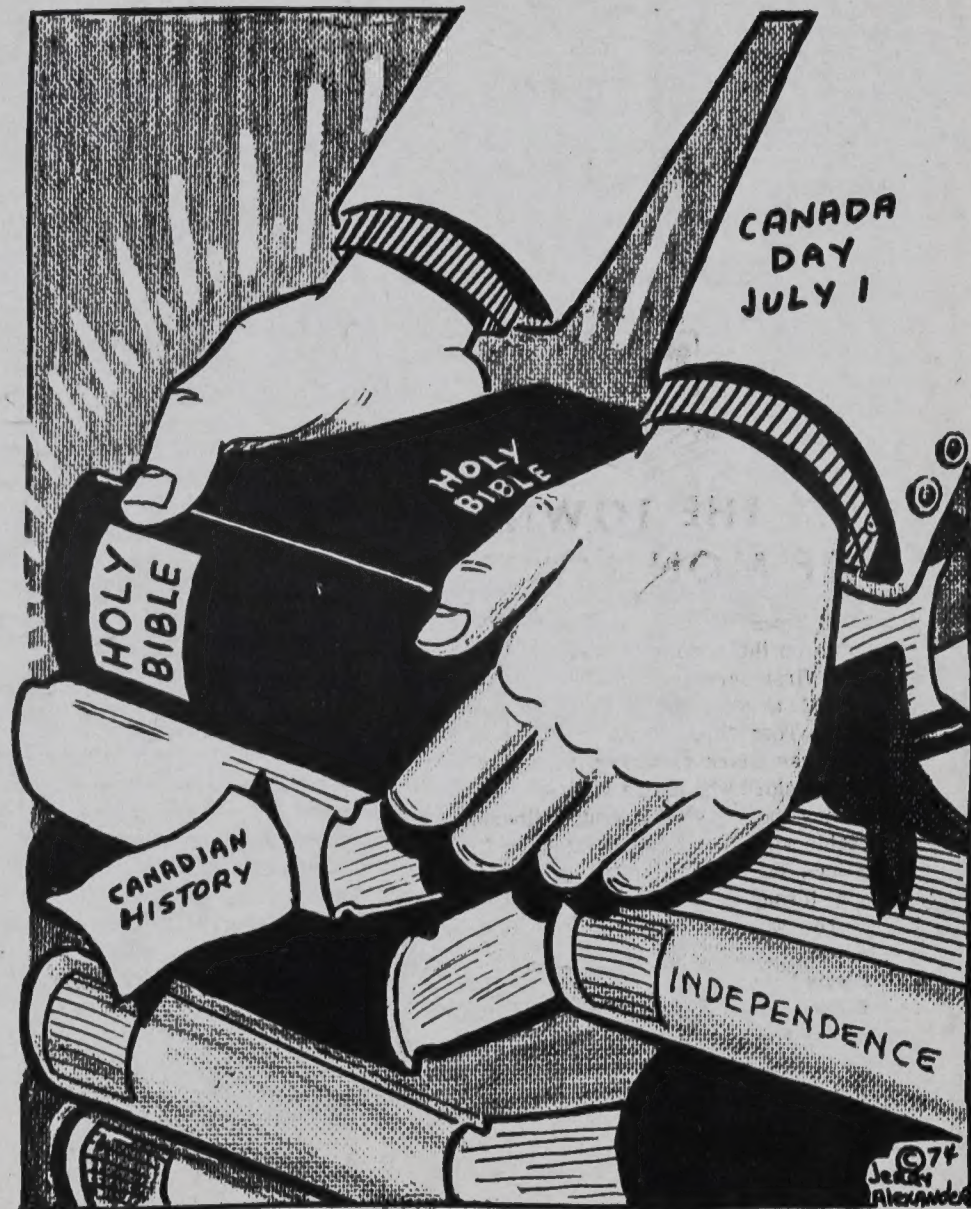
The complete funeral did not include cemetery expenses and some other necessary charges, so that the average price of a total funeral package amounted to about \$1,886.

The report found that it is sometimes difficult to get information on the lowest cost funeral, but it is possible to compare prices and reduce your bill by eliminating some services like the use of a chapel or even embalming, depending on local regulations.

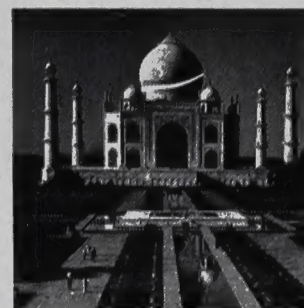
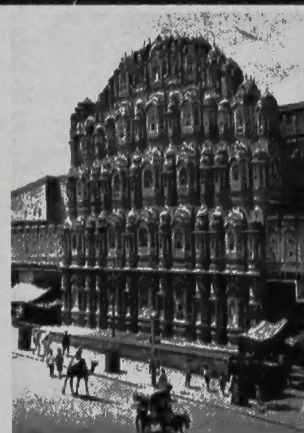
The checks were made to inform consumers that there is a variety of choices available for funeral services and that information on prices is available if sought out.

For a free copy of the "Federal Trade Commission Survey of Funeral Prices in the District of Columbia: Staff Findings and Analysis," write to Legal & Public Records Division, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875, London, Ontario.



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India's tourist triangle of Delhi, Agra and Jaipur has long been a popular tourist attraction. At top left is Delhi's Qutb Minar, built in the 13th century; at top right is Jaipur's Palace of the Winds; and at bottom is world famous Taj Mahal, located in Agra.

The eternal triangle India's tourist draw

DELHI, India—The expression "eternal triangle" has long been used to denote a love affair among three people.

The country of India, however, has an eternal triangle which never ends. And it also involves a love affair—but of a different nature.

This affair involves visitors to India and their fascination with what is commonly referred to as the Delhi-Agra-Jaipur triangle. These three cities are the most popular in India with North Americans. Situated in the northern part of the country, the cities form a triangle on the map. Although not advisable because of the myriad of sights, they can be seen in just a few days because of the short distances involved.

Delhi, Agra and Jaipur are connected both by rail and air, and each offers hotels and other tourist facilities second to none. The recently opened Clark's Amber hotel in Jaipur and the proposed Holiday Inn of Agra are just two examples of the deluxe accommodation available.

Delhi is India's capital, and offers the visitor an interesting contrast between the old and new part of the city. In actual fact, no fewer than eight different cities have been built on the site of what is now Delhi. There are over a thousand monuments, including the Qutb Minar, a 234-foot tower built in the 13th century which many experts consider the world's most perfect specimen of tower architecture.

Agra is the home of the world famous Taj Mahal, built by the Moghul emperor Shah-jahan as a monument of love to his wife in the 17th century. It is ranked as a sublime experience. However, the average traveller who tends to spend only a few hours in Agra just looking at the Taj is making a mistake. The golden age of the Moghuls lasted more than a century in this region, and it deserves more than a short stop at the Taj Mahal to be fully appreciated.

Finally, Jaipur is known as the pink city because of the colour of its buildings. In addition to



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being a delicately beautiful city, Jaipur is one of the best planned cities in India and the world. One highlight of any visit to Jaipur is the "Palace of the Winds", constructed so that ladies of the court could observe the street below without being seen by those outside. Another highlight is an elephant ride up a steep grade to the palace at Amber, seven miles outside the city.

CENTENNIAL CORNER



FROM THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

Monmouth Township, named after the County of Monmouth on the border between Wales and England, was first surveyed in 1862, and nine years later the Monk Road and Burleigh Road were built through the Township. Among the earliest settlers were Thomas Clark as a Postmaster at Hotspur, Richard Dunsford who built a water-power sawmill, Mr. Riley as postmaster at South Wilberforce, and S.S. Ritchie who owned and operated the first store at that location. When the I.B. & O. Railway was extended through Monmouth, the settlement of Wilberforce was moved northward to Pusey (or Dark) Lake. Tory Hill became a growing community with the development of timbering and mining. Wilberforce had the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario in about 1921; and the first church was built at Essonville, developed as a farming community.

In 1881 Monmouth separated from the United Townships of Glamorgan, Cardiff and Monmouth with Samuel Ritchie as Reeve.

In latter years Monmouth has been well known for its community spirit and efforts with a community centre, fire hall, and library; and the famed Wilberforce Snowmobile Rallies brought some 600 persons for family sport and enjoyment each year.

The present council comprises: Gary Agnew, Reeve
Keith Tallman, Deputy Reeve
Fred Taylor
Howard Anderson
Olive Atkinson

COMING CENTENNIAL EVENTS:

Wednesday, July 3 - Official Opening Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition - Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Thursday, July 4 - Gay Nineties Night - on grounds and in auditorium of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden

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HALL'S LAKE NEWS

by Doreen Stinson

The Stanhope Airport Committee were pleased to welcome a twin-engined Navajo Aircraft owned by the Aero-photo Division of L. Robert Kimball, Consulting Engineers, of Ebensburg, Penn. on Thursday, June 20th. The firm used the Stanhope Airport facility as its base of operations while doing aerial photography in this area.

It won't be long now until the big GAY NINETIES' Night at Hyland Crest Home starting at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 4th. As you know this is a great event for the residents and the Auxiliary men and women are planning the refreshment booth and Country Store. The Chuck Wagon will be there with hot dogs galore. Free Admission to the Party, so we trust all local people and visitors will plan to be on deck to see the Centennial costumes and join in the fun. (Inside if it rains).

The Stanhope Fire Department worked with the Minden Police Department on Saturday, June 22nd at about midnight. A car on fire on the VanKoughnet Road, about two miles west of Carnarvon was engulfed in flames from engine to the truck. The blaze was so hot and fierce that the metal was molten and not recognizable. Holland's Towing took the wreck to Carnarvon. No person was in the car and at the time it was thought they might have gone for help.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bock spent a happy week-end visiting old friends and neighbours at Kootenay Beach on the Georgian Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leech are away on an extended trip visiting relatives and friends in the St. Thomas area where they once lived before moving to Hall's Lake. Mrs. W.J. Baird is back at her cottage on the North Shore for the Summer, this being her 28th year.

We hope everyone is aware of the excellent bus service now between Toronto and local points. One can board a bus in Toronto on a Friday and come right on through to Hall's Lake without changing. Travelways have new schedules out and bus parcel express service as well. With the high price of gas and people being urged to double up on their passengers, this might be the answer.

Harvey and Harriet McGuire of Cleveland, Ohio, who own a cottage on Big Hawk Lake are flying into Stanhope Airport and are interested in renting a car for a week's holiday commencing the last week in August, just for local transportation. Anyone interested could call Mrs. Louise Watson at 489-2359. More and more people will probably use this means of reaching this area instead of on the crowded highways.

Once again for those who volunteered to help and who telephoned to offer items for our Centennial Project here at the Lake, when we had planned to convert the old log building into a four-roomed Settler's Cabin, we say a hearty 'thank you' and to Louise Watson and Marj Ferguson who prepared letters and mailed them out to several hundreds of people we must say we did appreciate their efforts. The Department of Transportation and Communications discouraged the effort because of parking problems. Others on the Committee who donated cash to get the letters out, we also say Thank You!

Mr. and Mrs. V. Still from Kushog Lake have arrived at their cottage for the 15th year, driving from Stoney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Arthur are enjoying their lovely cottage on Peach Lake. Their daughter and her three children are visiting them at present.

Is this going to be a 'Quiet Election?' No posters, no campaigning, no cards in the mail, no voters' list in view, no request for Club 35 as a Polling Booth! Somewhere we heard there is to be an Election on July 8th.....

The Dale MacDonald family have moved into the Esso Station and home and are busy getting themselves set up for business. Drop in and say Hello to Dale and Carolyn and their son Ross.

Just heard about a car which came very close to hitting a big moose just up Highway 35 Sunday evening. Fortunately it did not cause an accident, nor did it get hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Orpen of Waterloo have just returned to their pleasant Summer Home for the 18th year here at beautiful Hall's Lake.

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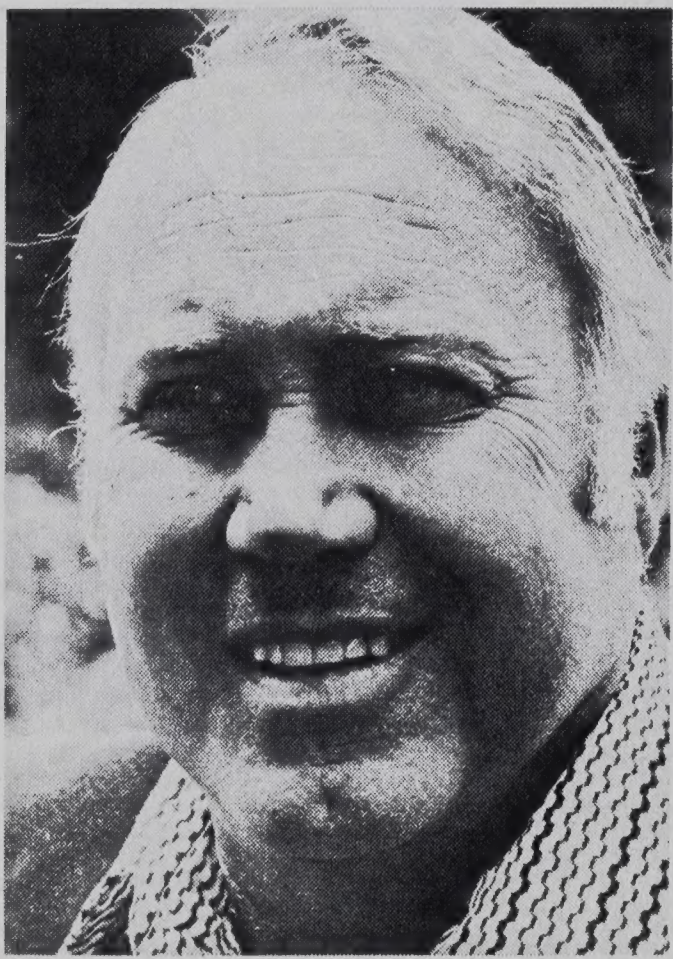
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WHY JOIN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ?

By Larry Perrott

Your Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was formed many years ago by farsighted businessmen who saw the need of a County wide body to promote the area, (to the best of their financial capability) to attract non-residents to spend their holiday time in the Highlands, and also to induce them, and our own residents to support the businesses who indeed have staked their future in our County.

In our search for membership, many direct questions have been asked, such as:-

"What has the Chamber of Commerce ever done for me?"

"Why should I be a member?"

"Can I get a free ride if I am not a member?"

The answers to these and others are as equally direct and practical. Your Chamber through promotion, I am sure you will agree, has been at least instrumental in bringing visitors to our area who of necessity purchase goods and services. Your membership fees are used for this promotion.

Your Chamber is NOT in the business of filling resorts, or selling lumber, clothes, shoes or gasoline. Nor have I heard of them setting a broken leg, or making a denture. This is entirely up to the business involved to offer the services and goods in a manner that is inviting to our visitors, and of course keeping in mind that the paying public is becoming more demanding in what they are paying for.

Your Chamber in any year receives thousands of requests for services, and it is only members lists that are given to these requests. We can suggest that anyone can have a free ride for a time, but if you are interested in the success of your own business and the Highlands generally, your membership fee is a very small sum to pay for the benefits received.

Basically any Chamber is a group of interested people in business (regardless of size) working together to promote the development and economy of their area. If you are not a member of your Chamber you most certainly should be, and the valuable associations, the exchange of ideas and your personal involvement will help to make good things happen in the Haliburton Highlands.

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By Mrs. Peggy Fawus

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Last year it was held in the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton, where it will again be presented this year from July 3 to July 9.

Official opening will be Wed. July 3 at 8 p.m. At that time scholarships and awards will be presented to the children who submitted winning entries in the recent art contests held in elementary schools in Haliburton County. The scholarships will entitle the children to attend the Summer School of Fine Arts, a program of Sir Sandford Fleming College, and held in Haliburton during July and August.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Talzo Mlake, who has just set up the World Craft Exhibition at the Ontario Science Centre.

Again this year, the Summer Exhibition Committee plan to show the public high quality work, encourage new artists and craftsmen, bring in more demonstrations, and thereby involve our viewers to share an interest in the creative arts.

Remember the dates - Wed. July 3 at 8 p.m., Thurs. July 4 through Tuesday, July 9, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sun. July 7, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For information regarding participation in this Exhibition please contact the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts - 457-1680.

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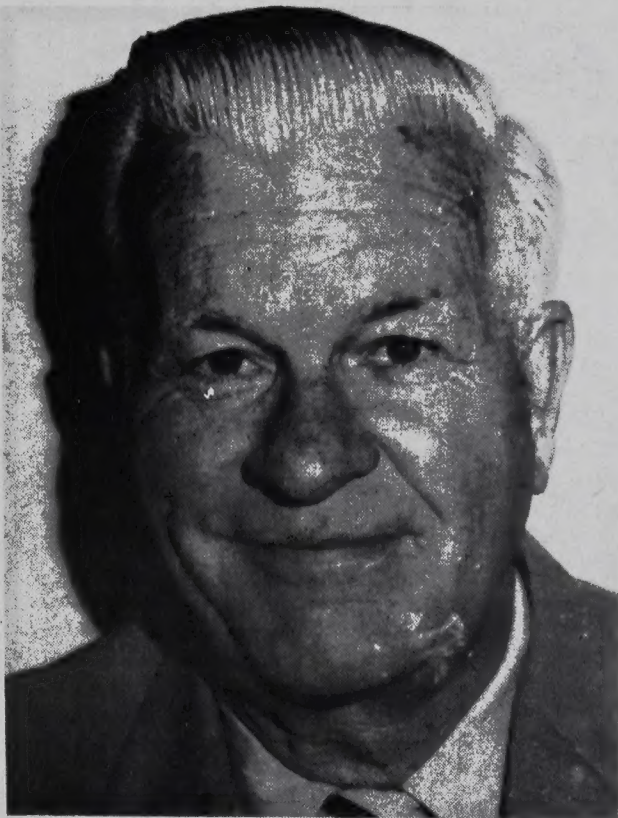
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George Hardy of Minden has been named President of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for the 1974-75 season. Mr. Hardy, a member of the chamber's Board of Directors for the past year, was selected by this year's Board of Directors at their first meeting held a week ago. Owner, along with his son, of Kenmar Lodge on Lake Kashigawigamog, Mr. Hardy came to the Highlands four years ago from Toronto where he had been manager of the Toronto Men's Press Club for the previous 17 years. Prior to that Mr. Hardy managed Toronto's well-known Casa Loma. A past president of the Keswick Beach Association and a member of the Board of Directors of Ridley College Old Boys' Association, Mr. Hardy is a member of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council and Treasurer of the Haliburton United Church Charge.

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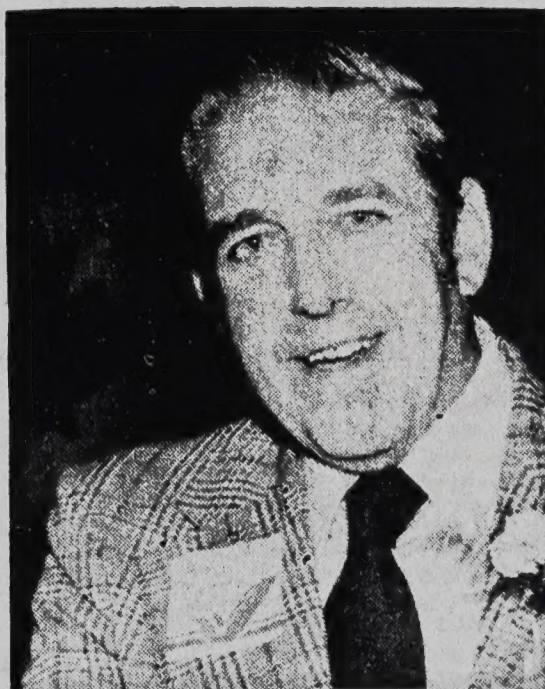
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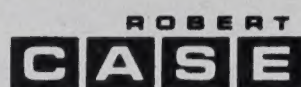
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Even today's detergents or soaps won't get baby's diapers as clean and white as they might be without help from some other product. Where else to look for help but back to grandmother's good old box of borax, this time in a new guise as a substitute for chlorine bleach. With a primarily borax base, this product is gentle enough to clean and sweeten diapers.

To make the best of the four-step diaper plan:

1. Get yourself a big diaper pail and start soaking diapers as soon as they're soiled. Scrape off solids from diapers and rinse in clean water. Then put them into the diaper pail. To a gallon of warm water add a half cup of a borax-based bleach substitute such as Bora-teem-Plus, and stir to dissolve. This will soak out most of the stains and get rid of odours.

When ready to wash, pour out the solution in which the diapers have been soaking and spin dry the diapers before you start the washing cycle.

2. Put diapers through the hottest wash available with your favorite soap or detergent and the recommended amount of a bleach substitute.

3. As with all washes, be careful not to overload the washing machine. Clothes don't

get as clean if they don't have room to move around.

4. Tumble dry diapers until almost dry, then smooth and fold for storage. Do not iron diapers as ironing will make the surface less absorbent.

Mrs. B. J., Halifax, N.S. asks: I have noticed little brown lumps forming between the layers of my baby's gauze diapers. What causes these and how can they be removed?

These lumps or "grease balls" are caused by the combination of excess soap and deposits from hard water when diapers are washed in insufficiently hot water. They can be removed by boiling diapers in water and water softener (1 gallon to 1 cup). You may need to repeat the process several times to make the lumps disappear. Use the hottest possible water available for washing diapers and add a half cup of borax to the water.

Mrs. R. G. of Quebec writes: Some of my baby's new diapers have brown stains, although they had no stains when I put them into the washer. Could these stains be from my washer?

No. Mrs. R. G., these stains are more likely to be from cod liver oil either from oil you have fed your baby or from some commercial diaper rash ointments which contain cod liver oil. These stains are colorless before washing, but show up afterwards as a brown stain. I am afraid these stains cannot be removed.

For a free booklet on washing baby's clothes or if you have a washday problem, write to: The Washday Advice Bureau, 151 Bloor Street West, Ste. 1100, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1S8.

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Open-Heart Surgery Is as Successful Among Over-65s as in Young Patients, Says Doctor

The chances of a person over 65 undergoing successful open-heart surgery are about the same as for someone younger, according to a heart and lung specialist.

"Age alone does not appear to be a significant factor," said Dr. Robert I. Hamby, physician-in-charge of cardiopulmonary services at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Dr. Hamby said he had compared two groups of cardiac patients, one of 52 patients aged 65 to 79, the second of 150 patients aged 30 to 64.

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ABOUT THE TOWN

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There was a large crowd present to see through the Royal Ontario Museum's Museumobile at the Hyland Crest last Tuesday afternoon which had a display of fossils of invertebrates that lived in Southern Ontario 500 million years ago.

Wedding Bells were ringing over the weekend with congratulations going to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grexton (nee Leitha Burke), to Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie (nee Donelda Stamp) and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warburton (nee Islay Sears).

Watch for the Bake Sale next Saturday morning on Main Street by the Minden Curling Club.

Belated Good Wishes to these Residents at Hyland Crest who celebrated birthdays in June, Catherine Coster, Bessie Gainforth, Ada Lewis, Agnes Lansfield, Frank Sims and Carl Stevens.

Think about this--Chaperone your cigarettes, they shouldn't go out alone.

Mrs. Leslie Reynolds, her son Bill Reynolds and a friend, all of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Bryce Gilber and Mrs. A.H. Livsey are home after some time in hospitals. Also, Robert Young was moved to the 12th floor of Urquhart Wing of Toronto General Hospital and is improving gradually.

Alan Trepanier and John Welch Jr., left last week on a motor trip to the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harrison of Campbell River visited relatives and friends in this area.

There was a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gostlin, Norland in honour of Mr. Erastus Robertson of Minden on the occasion of his 84th birthday. Many relatives and friends were present numbering about 50, including 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Quote--When Lincoln said, 'You can't fool all of the people all of the time,' the cloverleaf highway exit hadn't yet been invented. ----Earl Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter and Mrs. Ed Lyle visited Mrs. Abe Upton at Utterson, and Mr. Upton at Bracebridge Hospital last Friday.

Leon Loueks, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry at the University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, with his wife and family spent a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Loueks. Leon is on his way to conduct a summer course at the University of British Columbia at Victoria, to a group of High School teachers on the subject of chemistry.

Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. James Trumbull were visiting Miss Lola Stevenson of Kingston last week and Lola brought the ladies home last weekend and visited relatives.

Lucky winner of \$100 in Dollo's IGA Bingo was Elaine Blakey, congratulations to her.

Barbara and Bob Davidson and family of Ottawa spent the weekend at their cottage and Tracy is staying with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson this week.

According to what we read in the Toronto Star, we may expect a pleasant hot summer, we certainly have earned it with such a wet cold spring.

Is this true? Life can be discouraging...like when you send a kid through High School and then discover your parakeet has a bigger vocabulary.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears included Mr. and Mrs. Reg Leaman and family of River Deive Park, Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott, Ron Joyce and Ellen, all of Toronto.

Hint of the week--When boiling ham or cabbage, add a little vinegar to the water, eliminates some of the odor.

School is out now, and many youngsters and others are riding their bicycles; sometimes they forget so give them lots of room.

Winner of the Basket of Kitchen Supplies drawn for at the Women's Institute Meeting last Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. Allan Taylor.

Was nice weather last week, lots of traffic, so drive carefully. Cheerio until next week.



Egg Burgers (FRIED)

For each serving:

Break one or 2 eggs into a moderately hot, lightly buttered frying pan. Stir egg slightly with fork or pancake turner to break yolk and mix streakily with white. Keep egg formed like a pancake to fit on bun. Turn and cook other side of egg.

Transfer to bottom half of hot toasted or plain hamburger bun. Top with slice of processed cheese, slice of tomato and remaining half of bun. Serve at once.

It is nice plain or with a salad, pickles, or barbecue or chili sauce.

This recipe makes a real "quickie" meal and may be varied any way you wish. A few suggestions are:

1. omit processed cheese and use a generous sprinkling of grated cheddar or other flavoured cheese;
2. omit tomato and use a spoonful of chili or barbecue sauce or ketchup;
3. sprinkle egg with crumbled bacon, finely minced cooked ham, poultry meat, pork or bologna, etc., before adding cheese;
4. add chopped chives, onions or pickles to taste;
5. spread bun with ham or other meat salad mixture, canned meat paté or liver paste before adding egg and topping;
6. omit tomato and spread bun with peanut butter and jam before adding egg, etc.

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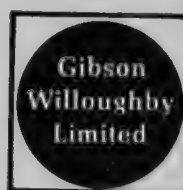
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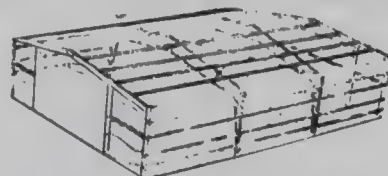
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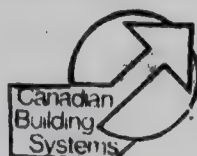
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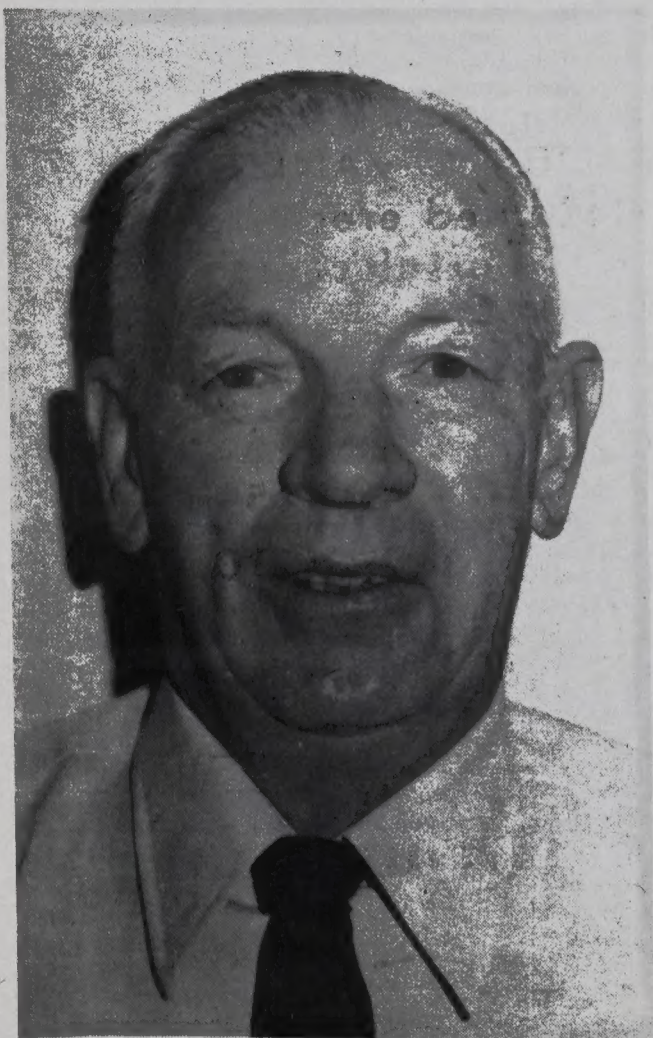
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Frank Cowen

Twenty-five years ago Harry M. Cowen of Minden joined the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. On June 16 some 22 co-workers, close friends and their wives joined with Harry to help him celebrate his 25th year and, incidentally, his birthday which fell on the same day. Born and raised in Carnarvon, Harry has always worked in Minden for the L.C.B.O., becoming store manager in 1958. The party was attended by permanent staff and their wives from LCBO stores at Wilberforce, Haliburton, Minden, Kilmount and Cobocok and by LCBO Area Manager, Kenneth Lewis. The party featured horseshoes and shuffleboard with the Manager South (Cobocok and Kilmount) beating the Managers North and was held at the Cowen home near Minden with Mr. Cowen's sister, Muriel Hewitt assisting in the arrangements. Mr. Cowen will be honored by the LCBO at the Toronto head office next Fall when he will be inducted into the organization's Quarter Century Club.

Fenwick Finch campaigns

In a determined bid to capture Howland Junction riding for his Separate Independent Candidate (SIC) Party, a hard-driving Fenwick Finch hit every corner and section of his 2-1/2 acre riding last week during what he termed 'key hours...when the beer parlours are open'.

Early in the week Mr. Finch promised, if elected, legislation for an innovative low-cost, government housing program to be known as Super Living Under Me (SLUM). At the local level Mr. Finch opted for a Howland Junction zoo to be located at the Howland Junction dump.

'We've no lack of interesting little varmints at the dump', said Mr. Finch, who explained that he had personally seen rats, cats, black bears, crows and vultures there on numerous occasions. 'Why not make real use of the site', he counselled. 'If I'm elected I'll demand a government grant for this project so we can put up a sign and a hot dog stand at the dump itself and help make those tourists' visits memorable'.

Speaking out against inflation Mr. Finch demanded an immediate government price freeze...on draft beer, pickled eggs, pickled weiners and pepperoni.

According to Mr. Finch's Campaign Manager, Mrs. Grace Simmons of Irondale, the Finch campaign is on a real 'upswing'. Much of its success to date is due, she believes, to the Finch campaign slogan 'WE NEED ME', which is 'literally sweeping the hustings'.

'And now that the two Howland Junction dogs have the vote, he'll be a real shoe-in', she predicted.

In an attempt to garner the ethnic vote, Mr. Finch has met representatives of a variety of ethnic groups on a daily basis.

'I'm making real headway I am', commented Finch. 'I've learned all sorts of new, foreign words, too, like prosit, salud and skol'.

But in order to capture the French vote, Mr. Finch has embarked on an all-out bilingual campaign.

'We have high hopes that before this campaign is over Mr. Finch will have had the opportunity to take a crash course in oral French from the master himself - John Delfenbaker' his campaign manager promised.

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Municipalities face Education Minister

A Stanhope Township press release revealed Monday that 'In response to the angry cries of ratepayers in the County over the continuous escalating of education costs in the County', representatives of four Municipalities in the Western part of the County faced Education Minister Thomas Wells at a meeting in Queen's Park on June 21. A brief was presented by Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt of Stanhope Township; backed by Councillors Allen Rawlins and Elvin Johnson and Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Bain of Stanhope.

Also in attendance were Reeve Art Locke of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone; Councillor Gene Newell of Snowdon and the Clerk-Administrator, Richard Parisotto of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Amongst various proposals submitted, the retention of Mill Rate Subsidy was highlighted. When the 'Super' Boards of Education were established in 1968, a mill rate subsidy was provided to protect those Municipalities with lower education costs from severe escalation in a short period of time. The Ministry has been in the process of eliminating these mill rate subsidies thereby imposing significant mill rate increases on the Taxpayer.

The Delegation emphasized the grossly inequitable equalization factors in the County and strongly recommended the retention of the subsidy until market value assessment was initiated in 1976.

While the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden would not benefit from the retention of the subsidy, their position was made clear that the Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Liv-

ingstone, Stanhope, Snowdon and Lutterworth should continue to be protected until 1976, and further maintaining that it was desirable for those funds to continue coming into the County.

The question of accountability to the Taxpayers was pressed. At the present time Municipalities collect the property taxes and transfer between 50% and 60% to the School Board. It was claimed that School Boards

still remain in an 'Ivory Tower' away from the taxpayer. The Minister promised to consider a proposal to have the School Board collect their own taxes and answer directly to the taxpayer on where the funds are spent.

The Delegation felt strongly that the Trustees of the School Board should have pressed the matter of Mill Rate Subsidy long before this year instead of waiting for

the Municipal Councils to intervene and protest.

The Minister guaranteed that the Mill Rate Subsidy would be reviewed and there is every indication that the Delegation acted just in time to prevent another severe increase in education costs for 1975.

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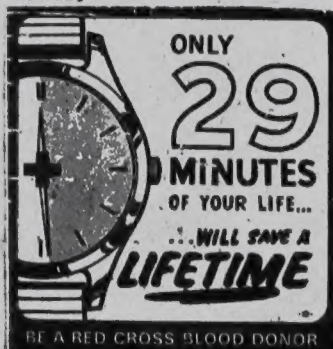
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If you remove all present contents from your freezer, take a good inventory and plan meals around what you have, you will be ready to stock up on this year's produce as the summer season unfolds.

In addition, you'll be serving foods from your freezer that still look and taste their best, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Make a list as you remove each package from the freezer, working quickly so foods will remain frozen. You should record how many packages of each food you still have on hand. Keeping the list taped to the freezer is a good idea, so that every time you withdraw a package you can strike one number off the list.

Using the fruits and vegetables you carefully froze last year means you'll get your time and money's worth while they still look and taste their best, and you'll have lots of room for this year's produce.

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Strawberry supper at Lochlin United Church, Sat., July 6, 1974. 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. Adults \$3.00 Children under 12 - \$1.00 Pre-school - Free.

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